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"ALL that makes existence valuable to anyone," remarked the late Mr. STHART Mill, "depends on the enforcement of restraints upon the actions of other people." In China, existence ought to be particularly precious, for there are few lands where individual actions are more under restraint of law or of public opinion. One of the latest Decrees we have published is concerned with the restraining of individualism in matters of ceremonial, and most people know that the Chinese ideal is uniformity in nearly all things. That, however, was not exactly the idea in the mind of the English philosopher, and had he been able to return and study the China of to-day, he would doubtless have suggested that existence would be more valuable to the average Chinaman if there could be a more effective restraint upon the actions of mandarindom. Theoretically, Chinese officialdom is under restraint, both of the Censorate, and of a peculiarly powerful public opinion, but in practice, as we have previously remarked, neither works very well. The Consorate itself is corrupt, and the general public has got so used to the presence of evil officials that it requires a very irksome specimen indeed to good it to the adoption of old-fashi med protests-the old way, as simplogues have told us, being to drag the offender out and literally worry him to death. We have lately seen a new way, copied from the foreigner, by which the Governor of Anhwei was killed with the revolver of one who disapproved of his policy. If the native newspapers afford

any criterion of the native public opinion, the people of China do take a genuine interest in this question of necessary restraint, and would be glad to have a voice in the establishment and enforcement thereof. When the Empress-Dowager unexpectedly announced her willingness to grant a Constitution and a Parliament. there was a good deal of rejoicing, which foreigners could not belp regarding as premature. There is no lack of reasons why China should fall into line in this respect with Japan and other Powers, but. there is the old, old reason why she won't. Or at least, so opined the foreigners aforesaid. The Chinese people as a whole were considered to be as yet unready for such a reform-and this was not a foreign argument, by the way, but the expressed belief of many officials and the barely concealed opinion of the Dowager-Finpress herself. The people who are really least ready for it are the rank and file of mandarindom, and their unreadiness means unwillingness. That is why we are not greatly hopeful from all over the Empire, suggestions as to the best and quickest method of establishing a workable Constitution. In face of this unfair to liken her position to that of the Russian autocracy vis-a-vis the Dama. Her Majesty has done all she can at present to show sincerity, but we find it hard to believe in the real wholehearted advocacy of such a reform from that quarter. It looks very honest, certainly, that she should invite any of her Peking subjects, the old John Bowes, as the vessel was called, no matter how high or low this rank may be, to contribute suggestions, but their memorials have to reach her via the Censorate, so we know for certain that only such suggestions as meet the predilections. of the Censors will get through. The same, thing applies to advice from the Provinces, in which case a special stipulation is made that the provincial officials are not to forward any Utopian suggestions. That, of course, is tautamount to saying they need forward nothing of which they disapprove, and as there are many officials opposed to the innovation altogether, it is easy to imagine the short shrift that will be given to most of those who have ideas to submit as to ways and means of furthering the unwelcome project. A sarer way would have been, if her idea was really to take anything like a plebiscite of the intelligents, to allow all to be sent direct to Poking. there to he sorted and edited by a com. mittee. This Committee would have included such of her advisers as are really in favour of constitutional reform, and thus there would have been some chance fair play. As it is, we are not sanguine of any early development worth noting.

On July 2nd in the Ceylon Legislative C uncil, Sir Henry Blake read his farewell m. ssage. It covered 49 printed pages of foolscap. exclusive of appendices. In this respect, of course, it was a poor second to the monumental review of Sir West Ridgeway in November, 1903, which extended over 150 pages,

The relatives of Mrs. Eddy, the great Christian Scientist, who recently brought an action to show that she was incapable of taking care of her property, have a hard nut to crack, The tax-gatherer of Concord has just discovered that Mrs. Eddy has been paying taxes on about a fifth of the value of her property.

Mr. Watkins, the manager of Watkins Die. pensary, appeared at the Magistracy yesterday in answer to a summons charging him with as-aulting Wong Yuk Shan who had been to the premises the previous day to serve a summons on a European there and also with obstructing that efficial in the execution of his duty. The case was remanded till Tuesday.

A new use for bean oil is suggested from China. U.S. Consul-General W. D. Straight makes the following report from Mukden: One of the principal exports of Mancharia is is now held by an old woman, in the Karachi bean oil, whose use at the present time is largely district. It is a letter written in the hand for illuminating and cooking purposes. The manager of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha at Tieling, however, believes that by combining it with a small percentage of some other oil it will be possible to produce a very satisfactory and cheap lubriant, and states that his company is at

present performing experiments to that end." A private named Meass, of the Northumberland Fus'liers, has come in for a windfall of £7',00'. He is a young man having only three and a half years' service. His father was a contractor of Seatonburn, Northumberland, and seems to have been a difficult mu to get on with, and young Mease and his sister set out for themselves. On May 15th the sister arrived in Calcutta from England and brought with her news that the father was dead and that the sum £141,000 made in the business as a farmer and contractor was due to the couple. She had been attracted by an advertisement which was the first intimation she had of their good fortune. The property in question consists of cash and two farms and as soon as the latter have been realised the money will be divided,

The manager of the St. Reigis Hotel, in Fifth-avenue, New York, built by Mr. J. J. Astor at a cost of £1,500,000, has received a letter signed "Big Hand" domanding £300, and threatening to blow up the building with dynamite if it is not paid. In consequence, the place has been placed in charge of a large force of detectives, and is practically in a state of siege. Every servant has undergone a searching examination, and nothing that ingenuity can suggest in the way of precautions against a possible of trage has been overlooked.

The Spectator states that the blue-book relating to the Colonial Conference shows that the Promiers were unable to realise that the Freetraders objected to giving proference not out of love for the foreigner but because they did not wish to make holes in the present system of taxation, which would thereby become anproductive. The taxes under our system, adds the Spect dor, were not imposed for the purposes of juggling States into wealth and putting mone into private pockets without benefiting all. The blue-book, it says, also shows how unjust were the allegations of discourtesy towards the Promiers.

The new findicial system will be promulgated in Seoul at an early date. It will be somewhat now, even after the Dowager-Empress has | on the lines of the system practised in Japan only this month advertised for suggestions before the functions of the public procurators In other words, the police will have to discharge very comprehensive duties. Torture is abolished extra Edict of hers, it is perhaps a little limiting the period of detention pending trial. and there are said to be stringent provisions here will by three ranks of tribunals, namely, first instance, appeal, and cassition. It is said that the spirit of the code is to afford full protection to life and property and its operation ought to prove a great blessing to the Korean

> The late Sir C. M. Polmer was the first man still survives, though under another name. The steel collier was nothing less than a revolution although the first vessel looks tiny enough beside vast numbers of its progesy. It quickly displaced the old sailing-brigs which brought coal to London and which in time of storm were scattered all along the coast. What the building of the John Bowes meant to the North of England few men have ever realised. Between the Venerable Bede and Palmer's Works Jarrow lay derelief, for the whole modern town has grown up round the great shipbuilding yard in which huge battleships are constructed practically from their beginnings in iron ore.

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A document which thousands of persons the world over would give much money to possess. of the late Queen. A quarter of a century ago, this old creature set out for England, with the object of seeing the Queen. She begged her passage, got to England and after a good many difficulties, without knowing a word of the English language, managed to have a petition written out for her in English. Armed with this, she one day laid herself before the Queen, as Her Majesty was about to drive out, and by signs expressed her desire to present the petition, which parmission was graciously accorded. The Queen then wrote a few words. on a note paper bearing the Royal water-marks to the effect that she had seen the Indian beggar, who was an interesting personage. Her Majesty then arranged for the woman's passage back to Karachi. On arriving in Sind the old woman made an exhibition of the document b fore the local authorities, who have given her land. This she has cultivated very diligently and sedulously, and is all she possesses. She appeared to a correspondent of the Sind Journal to possess intelligence quite above the average of her class; she commands respect in her own society, and her family is of quite large dimensions, and consists of children and grand-

Mr. William D. Nesbit, who writes the clever humorous verses in the Chicago Tribune, is quoted by the American Reader as the authority for following anecdote. The other day there called to see him an old friend from his native town of Xenia. " Nesbit," said the latter, "you remember that little old house on Main-street where you were born? " 'Yes, Bill," was the reply, with some emotion. " Well," continued the visitor, "the folks have gone and put a tablet on that old house." Mr. Nesbit confesses that for a time he could scarcely keep the tears from coming. This was indeed a great and surprising honour. When he could control himself to speak, he said, "And what does the tablet say, Bill, old man P" Bill turned away,

and replied, in a soft voice, "Main Street."

Complaints are being made concerning the result of judges' inspection of exhibits at the Tokyo Exhibition now open. Mr. Konishi R kuyemon, a manufacturer of photographic printing paper, has sent back the prize awarded him for his exhibit. It seems that Mr. Konishi expected to receive a gold medal, but contrary to his expectation only a first prize was awarded. In defence of his action be maintains that, having discovered a pricess of manufacturing photographic printing paper, he has started its manufacture in Japan, and the import of this paper, which annually amounted to between Y500,000 and Y600,000, has been entirely were extended as fully as they are at present. st pped. For this service, he considers that he deserves to receive a gold medal. On the 6th instant, after the distribution of prizes, Mr. Konishi had an interview with Mr. Shiari. Director of the Impaction Committee, and endeavoured to learn the reason his special exhibit had not been awarded a gold modal. The answer being unsatisfactory to Mr. Konishi, he withdrew all his exhibits the following day.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN DODD.

LATE OF FURMOSA.

Upon further enquiry, we have no doubt that the John Dodd whose death was telegraphed by our London correspondent on Thursday was not. Lieut-Colonel John Dodd (as we assumed on receipt of the message) but Mr. John Dodd of the defunct firm of Messrs, John Dodd and Co. of Formosa. Mr. John Dodd resided in "the beautiful isle" for many years and, in addition to everying on his business as a teal mercha .t, acted as Consul for the Netherlands at Tamsui. Many old residents in the East will doubtless recollect the graphic and occusionally humorous sketches of the perils, anxieties and worries of the interned foreign residents at Tamsui which Mr. Dodd contributed to our columns during the Franco-Chinese war 1884.5, when the principal ports of Formess were bomburded and subsequently blookaded by Admiral Courbet's fleet. These sketches, which were published as "The Fournal of a Blockaded Resident in North Formess," excited so much interest in Hongkong and the Treaty Ports that, in response to a very general request, they were reprinted in book form for private circulation chapters descriptive of Keelung and the by charging it with giving short weight. adjoining country, as well as of the campbor districts being added. In a short preface Mr. R. Chatterton Wilcox expressed the hope conn ction with Formosa, the results of his close observations as an explorer and whilem sportsman, in a comp-chensive work dealing with the topography, ethnography, soology an | geology of the beautiful isle. We are not aware, however, that Mr. Dodd ever set himself the task; no work at all events has been published. Mr. Dodd left the East fifteen or sixteen years ago and settled in North Wales, but in his quiet retreat he has had constant thoughts of the East and remained a subscriber to the Hongkong Daily Press to the day of his death. There are still many residing in Hongkong and the Treaty Ports who knew the late Mr. Dodd, and this news of his death will be received with regret,

#### STOPPING CHEQUES.

Mr. Justice Darling disagreed with Mr. Justice Lawrence regarding an important point in banking law. Too London City and Midland bank appeal from the decision of Judge Selfe, books at a discount £1,211 8s. 7d. In 19:6 the of Marylebone. Mr. Curtice, a Kentish farmer, drew a cheque for £63 on the bank in respect to the purchase of a horse, but, being dissatisfied with the animal, he telegraphed to the bank stopping the cheque. The messenger, finding the bank closed, placed the telegram in the letter-box, but the message was overlooked, and the money paid. Judge Selfe, floding that the bank had bad constructive notice, gave judgment against them:

Mr. Justice Lawrence held that the telegram was not a good countermand, but Mr. Justice Darling considered there was a sufficiently hundreds of thousands of dollars would be ex- to command. Luckily it has not. Indiana

No order was made, and the case will go forward to the Court of Appeal.

#### WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 19th at 11.35 a.m. - The barometer has risen generally, particularly on the E. coast

Pressure is still low over the S. rart of the Yellow See. It is highest over Central Chipa in the North and over the S. part of the China Sea in the South.

Moderate variable winds will probably prevail in the Formosa Channel, and moderate S. monsoon over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.27 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--Hongkong & Neighbourhood(\*) Variable winds,

Formosa Channel ... South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between

Hongkong and Hainan (\*) Variable winds, light or moderate thunder

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moderate.

## TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE MORROCAN TROUBLES.

. London, July 19th.

Kaid Maclean is still a captive in the hands of Raisuli.

HEAVY RAINSTORMS.

London, July 19th. Great floods have occurred

Vienna.

BISLEY SHOOTING. London, July 19th. The China Cup has been won by

the Middlesex Regiment: THE KOREAN EMPEROR.

Tokyo, July 18th.

Seoul reports show that the Korean Emperor is in a state of great uneasiness in consequence of Viscount the 27th inst. will takenway from Macas the sam Hayashi's approach.

It is alleged that he has made thirteen months in arrear! arrangements to take refuge "at a certain Consulate", but this is not credited here. It is believed, however, that he has been contemplating flight.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

#### NEW ZEALAND BUDGET.

LONDON, July 17th. The free list includes, cotton piece goods, dressprints, tapestry, sugar, unground spices, figs, dates, and linseed and olive oils. The Hon. Sir Joseph Ward, Prime Minister, has announced that the education test will be imposéd on Chinese, in addition to a poll-

THE "GEORGIA" EXPLOSION.

London, July 17th. Another victim of the explosion in U.S.S. Georgia is dead.

HEAVY DAMAGES FOR LIBEL.

LONDON, July 17th. Mesers. Lever Bros, soap makers, in an action for libel against the associated newspapers, representing The Daily Mail, The Mirror, and The Evening News, have been awarded £50,000 damages. The libel consisted of impugning the honesty of the firm

#### WATER POLO SHIELD COMPETITION.

Two very interesting water pole matches were played yesterday afternoon at the V.R.C. enclosure before another large gathering of speciators. In the first match, the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club had very little difficulty in defeating the V. R. C. "B" team by three goals to nil. 'For the Yacht Club, Linton scored two goals in the first whilst Carpenter added the third one in the second half,

In the second match, the Corinthian Yacht Club had also no great task in scoring six goals in the first half and another six in the second half, to the Middlesex nil. Witchell, Humphreys, Miller and Cooks were the scorers for the Corinthian.

#### BIG MOTOR ROAD PROJECT.

To promote the construction of a great national bighway right across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific was the main object of a meeting held under the auspices of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manu facturers. It was urged that a good road from New York to Buffalo and on to Chicago was | the whole concern-finance, water-supply, road absolutely imporative for the welfare of automobile industry, and the extension of this taxes thirty-three per cent, in two years, to from Chicago to the Pacific Coast, it was contended, would naturally follow. One leading run the town better all round. The people are manufacturer, Mr. Thomas, pointed out that considering the matter. The man who makes American automobilis's in increasing numbers | the offer is 51 years of ago, and he has never had are forced to go to Europe for their periodical the benefit of a school education, which is a fact tours because of the execrable condition of the American roads. With the construction of a great American trunk line, with connecting "parkways," these tourists would find much to interest them in their own country, battleship if the Indian Government had one pended there instead of abroad, while automo- Daily News. bile touring we ild become a popular national pastime. The manufacturers also complained that the roads even of some leading American cities are the worst in the world. This cortain. ly applies to many thoroughfares in New York, where great heles in the asphal o menace life and limb, but are allowed to remain month after month. One of the leading journals for a long time has published daily photographs of these Most of these concerns are trading under neglected roads, showing their dangers most British names. vividly, but so far the local authorities have done nothing.

#### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I.G.M. str. Scharahorst which left here on the 19th June arrived at Genoa on 18th July." The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Nagasak at 6 n.m. on Friday the 19th July, and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Shanghai where she due to arrive at 6 a.m. to-morrow. The Japanese str. Kashima Maru left Moji

on 17th July for this port, and is due here on or about the 22nd July. The str. Monmouthshire left Singapore on

about Thursday the 25th July at noon. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjikini left Moji via Amoy for this port on the 19th July, and may be expected here on or about the 28th July.

MACAO,

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

July 19th. DEATH OF THE REV. A. C. VICTAL. The s.s. Sui-tai yesterday brought from Hongkong the remains of the late Rev. A. C. Victal, who died on Tuesday at the Peak Hospital. Father Victal was born in Macao, and was ordained a priest at St. Joseph's College. For many years he was attached to the Mission in Malacca where he has many friends. His mether, a brother, and two sisters are among those who mourn his loss.

THE TAXATION QUESTION.

The Escrivan de Fazenda is now hard at work distributing requisitions for the paymentof taxes. The race of Jaramiah continues to multiply in this "Holy City and lamentations are heard from the housetops on every hand. The Chinese regard the decree as an intimation by the Government that they are not wanted in Macao. Another petition, I am informed, is to be presented to Senhor Azeredo Continho, and, in the event of an nufavourable reply, something like a general exedus from Macao is contemplated by the Chinese.

A REMETTANCE TO TIMOB. Timor is locally described as Macaola " sucking pig." The Mail leaving Hongkong on of \$40,000. It appears that the pay of those employed in the public service at Timor is

THE NEGLECTED STATE OF MACAO.

Macao is in more senses than one a City of antiquities. The authorities would seem to have a great veneration for runs of all kinds. There are many properties in a state of rain in the City which have become not only eyespres but a distinct menace to the public health, for with a certain class of Chinese they appear to answer the purposes of public latrines. . If the rapacions demands made on the local exchequer by the Home Government do not leave sufficient fauds for the rebuilding of these properties, it is not too much to ask that the ruins (I refer especially to those in Rua Contra!) should be enclosed by a hearding. The measures to prevent the spreading of plague might very well have extended to this matter, and also to the drainage of the city generally. But the authorities have contented themselves with the little spare of energy involved in the burning of the village of Mongha, though plague cases were by no means confined to that quarter

THE PUBLIC LIGHTING.

Six months have elapsed since the elections to the Leal Senado. It was hoped that the new corporation would have given some attention to the inefficient lighting of the city by electricity. But the lighting, so far from being improved, has become steadily worse. Most of the streets are in darkness after-midnight. It is time that the Leal Senado took this matter into their consideration and did something to improve the present unsatisfactory lighting of the streets.

THE DEFAULTING SHROFFS.

The three shroffs, who abscouded with a considerable sam of money paid to the Fazenda as taxes, have not yet been arrested. The fact that the control of the Department was so lax as to enable this theft to be perpetrated has given Dame Rumour some evense for hinting that other unpleasant discoveries may shortly be made.

FOR HONGKONG'S EDIFICATION.

Municipal Government all over the world has failed rather dismally, and in Calcutta we all know that life would be worth living but for our dismal Municipality. In America we find a largely circulated paper in New York writing

" No doubt the true way to manage the business of a great city is to hire a competent autocrat and give him the whole job, and a salary large enough to make it worth his while. to undertake it. Manchester, England, has found a way to do something like that, and hires an honest and competent lawyer, at a high price, to buy and sell for her, and make all her contracts and bargains, and see that they are carried out. They say the plan works extremely

At a place called Armour in South Dakota things having gone from bad to worse with increased debt, increased incompetency, and, as usual, increased taxation, a citizen has come forward with a proposition to take over the repairs and lighting. He guarantees to reduce wipe out a rather large debt in seven years, and immensely in his favour. In India the Government think that no one can run a town unless be has passed a severe competitive examination at the age of 22. Then he is fit to command a

BEWARE OF MAGIC CURES.

Extraordinary particulars are published in Berlin by the "Morgenpost" regarding a group of seven concerns under one management, which, according to this journal, is one of the most el borate swindles of modern times.

The first of them offers an electric ear battery for the removal of deafness for 3 s. which is of no earthly use, and is valued by experts at 3s.; also worder-working tea for the same complaint. The second concern offers a concoction of various undefined ingredients for the cure of all manner of discuses, and in addition secures to the user of the concection a splendid complexion. The third concern sells the planchette. For 3s. 6d. a fourth concern sells powder and a magic ring for curing gout. The powder is sprinkled in the patient's stockings, and contains the same ingredients as the ear tea. Next comes asthma powder for 6s. An apparatus is supplied for increasing the height for thirty Thursday the 18th July, and is due here on or | shillings, and finally a solution for colouring hair in bottles costing 7s., and which is the gout powder dissolved in water. The firm are doing an immense business,

sometimes sending out 500 packages daily. Their receipts last year amounted to £50,000 SUPREME COURT.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF

Friday, July 19th.

THE INDIAN MURDER: PRISONERS

JUSTICE).

SENTENCED TO DEATH. The hearing of the trial of Kaiser Singh. Rocda Fingh, Maher Singh and Sorain Singh for the murder of an Indian named Mela at Hing Lung Lane, West Point, on May 15th, was concluded.

Hon. Mr. H. H. J. Gomperiz, Attorney-General, instructed by the Crown Solicitor, Mr. G. E. Morrell, presecuted, and the prisoners were defended by Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, instructed by Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist),

I risoners pleaded not guilty and the follow. ing jury was empanelled :-- A Course (foreman). S. S. Lavy, T. Arnott, E. A. Long, I. S. Gibson, D. Tolland and W. McIntyre,

"The case for the Crown having closed, the Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, in addressing the Jury on behalf of the prisoners, contended that there was no evidence except that of the two accomplices, -- on their own showing they were accomplices. Unless the jury believed that from the boginning they did not know what was contemplated they were accomplices. Learning this, though he was still under the -One of the witnesses knew the decesised from the declaring himself to be over twenty-one. His time he arrived in the Colony, knew all about mother heard of this and came down to seek him, how much money he had-and he says had him in Hongkong. It was obvious he knew was sent for to ascertain what money had been that be had done wrong, and was very much Manchuria flour mill, these two mills producing sible. It is needless to print out, therefore, blued in our roins is still strong enough sent away by the deceased, and what money he afraid of his mother and of what she might say had here. He said he was forced into it and did to him. When she came here he left the shop not know that they were about to do anything where he was living, and hid himself. wrong. The two witnesses were charged at the would appear that his one great desire at that bage a month -9,292,320 bags a year. As described Promissory notes are made out, of the miserliness and misery of money-Police Court but the case against them was time was to keep out of the way of his own withdrawn simply because their evidence was mother; he wanted to get away from Hongrequired to convict others. It was extremely kong altogether so as to avoid her, but he had dangerous to take the evidence of these men | not sufficient money. In these circumstances without corroboration. No one would be safe | his friends-bis frise friends-came to him, if such evidence was accopted; anyone who and said if he would identify a certain committed a crime might come forward and person as his brother Li Fook, they would give blame someone else. Further, their evidence was, him \$2,000 or thereabouts, and under the precontradictory and Counsel submitted that the sure I have described, he very wrongly conjusy must not accept the unsu; ported testimony sented to do this. That he knew all he was of accessories, men who had turned against doing, I think, it was extremely doubtful, He their comrades to save their own necks.

The Attorney General began by alluding to in the hands of men older and more astute than the law regarding accessories, when Hi Lordship interrupted-These men are not put | this man Li Fak-cheong to be his brother, and | forward as King's evidence?

The Attorney-General-They have not though a warrant was out for his arrest very received formal pardons, but the charges against them have been withdrawn.

His Lordship - You introduce them merely as accomplices ?

The Alterney General-Yes, my Lord.

His Lordship-They are not King's evidence The Attorney-General-They have not received formal pardon, but they are perfectly. safe. I submit they know perfectly well that the British Government does not lure a man on to give evidence sgainst himself and then charge him. Proceeding, the Attorney General informed the jury that the murder was committed on a dark and squally night in a most obscure spot. That being so, it was impossible that anyone should be brought to justice for crime of this sort without the evidence accomplices, therefore it would be impossible to prosecute any persons who would come forward and give evidence. It was the duty of the jury | prisoner off. He must pay some penalty for the | decision of which England at that time played to weigh the case and consider whether there

was corroborative evidence. His Lordship, in summing up, explained that, owing to the noise of the fans he did not quite catch the addresses of Counsel, and there fore did not hear the Attorney-General was going to introduce his two chief witnesses as accomplices. To the jury he explained that King's evidence was where a prisoner, a man charged, turned round and confessed his guilt, his particination in the crime. Then the Crown, for very obvious public reasons would accept his evidence and grant him a free pardon. The reason why that practice is adopted is in order that the Crown may get true facts of the case which it submits to the jury. This was not a case of King's evidence at all, and if this was the practice adopted in the Colony, the sooner it was dropped the better. His Lordship did not east any reflection on the Atterney-General because a serious crime must be put before the jury with what evidence could be got. Here the Crown came before the Court with two witnesses who were put in the box as creditable witnesses. They had confessed the crime, but the jury might or might not, believe their story. An extraordinary thing in the story was how the fourth man told one of them after the murder to go home and tell the first Indian he met. The jury, when dealing with the question of accomplices must deal with their evidence. It was no use saying-"This is the evidence of accomplices; how can corroborate it?" They should first find out whether there was anything to corroborate.

they could not accept that svidence as true so far as it went, there was nothing to corroborate it. His Lordship then reviewed the evidence, and asked the jury to consider their verdict.

The jury retired, and on returning into Court brought in a verdict of guilty against all four prisoners.

His Lordship then donned the black cap, an passed sentence of death on each.

CONSPIRING TO CHEAT AND DEFRAUD. Li Loung was indicted on the charge of conspiring to cheat and defraud. . .

The Attorney-General, instructed by the Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. M. W Slade, instructed by Mr. D. Steavenson (of Messre, Deacon, Looker and Deacon; appeared for the d fendant and pleaded guilty on his behalf.

The Attorney-General-Under section 5 o the Misdemeanours' Ordinance the prisoner is liable to imprisonment for three years with hard labour.

His Lordship-Do you know the facts of | the case?

entirely in your hands. Mr. Slade-This young man cannot be are brought forward as a witness?-I am a considered in any way a hardened criminal, and I would ask your Lordship to deal as leniently as possible with him. The whole facts connected with his career must be in your I ordship's recollection, having been related to your Lord. ship in two civil actions which came before the Court. It appears that he is the son of most to pay up. respectable parents. His father is dead, but his mother is still living. His mother your Lordship has seen, and you must appreciate yourself that she is a woman of good character. He is a married man, this youngster, with a wife and, I believe, one child. Until some two years ago he lived with his mother in the family house at Canton. Then he was sent here for the purpose of learning English. He had a fair Chinese education, and he came to add to it by learning English While here he made some undesirable friends, and by their inducement was led into a life of debasement, and for the purpose of satisfying his desires was induced to raise money in various ways. Whilst here he harned for the first time that there was a certain property stand ing in his own name which had been given by his father to him while he was still an infant. is not a youngster of great intellect, and he was himself and, therefore, he yielded to represent they paid bim \$2,000. He remained at large shortly after the occurrence, until May 31st. During most of that time he was in Hongkong living the life of a hunted criminal. He has been in jail since May 31st, and may I suggest to your Lordship that this is not a case where an exemplary punishment is needed to protect society from a designing criminal, but that you have to undertake the difficult task of ap-

able life. I would ask your Lordship to be as merciful as you can. His Lordship-I have considered this case and which under ordinary circumstances would be measure to the unconstitutional mothods of the visited with a very severe penalty, indeed, five or seven years' penal servitude. In the circumstances of this case I cannot possibly let the partly stupid and partly criminal act in which he has taken part, and, I think, twelve months'

portioning the punishment this man ought to

suffer-punishment sufficient to act as a deter-

rent, and to help him in future to lead a respect-

exigencies of the case. DISOBETING AN ORDER OF BANISHMENT. Wong Kam, alias Lo Chan, was indicted on the charge of disobeying a banishment order, of jurors were called: L. A. Rose, A. Bain, L. A. Musso, R. Laurenz, P. M. N. da Silva and

E. Gamblen. Detective George Watt gave evidence as to identifying the defendant as a man who had returned from banishment by the taking of his finger prints. He also produced his photograph taken on the day before his banishment. and detailed the various marks which were on the prisoner's person.

The jury, after examination, found the prisoner guilty, and his Lordship sentenced him to twelve months' imprisonment with hard labour-

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISH (PUISNE JUDGE)

A PROMISSORY NOTE CLAIM: Mok Yan-to of the Mok Yan firm sued Tang Iu to recover \$240 due on a premissory note.

Defendant denied liability. His Lordship-Did you sign that paper (note produced)?-Yes, there's no mistake about it but Yan to is responsible.

His Lordship.-Why shouldn't you be responsible for a document you signed?-Because was the manager at the time.

His Lordship-You'd better pay then Judgment and costs for plaintiff. BUIT FOR RENT.

Sit Leung kit v. the Yam Lee firm was a claim for \$40 due for rent.

Plaintiff said he was the landlord of the ground floor of 20, Battery Street, Yaumati, of which floor the defendant was tenant at a rent of \$8 per month. He was claiming five months' reat, and always gave rent receipts when he was

His Lordship (to defendant)-Produce your rent receipts. Defendant produced rent receipts for 31

Elgin Road. He said he was never a tenent of plaintiff's.

witnesses, and plaintiff called a small boy named Tam Poon-chi.

Tam was placed in the box and said he was Princess Maria Gloris, and the male line is 18 years of age. represented by the Austrian Colonel of Hussars,

His Lordship-Howold were you when you | DISCOUNTING PROMISSORY NOTES. were before me the other day !-- I was before The Attorney-General-Yes, my Lord, I am | your Lordship last year, and was then 17. His Lordship-What do you do, that you

> rent collector. His Lordship-Take him out of the box. It is not likely that anyone would pay ren to a boy like that

Plaintiff-He is not exactly my rent collector, but he goes and tells my tenants

His Lordship-Ho said he was the rent collector. The case is adjourned till next Friday. (To the interpreter.) Tell the plaintiff it is no use bringing that little boy hereas a it less. I won't have him. He will be 25 next week; seems to age ten years a week.

FLOUR MILLING.

The importation of American flour continues to increase stendily and last year the importation amounted to 3,50 ,000 bushels. When this is added to the flour produced in Japan, the total amounts to over 4,200,000 bushels. The marked increase of the importation of flour since the Russo-Japanese war has given an incentive t.

is 4,500,000 hags a year there will be an of the exchange banks. When these notes are no doubt, but it is that which has given us the excess, of supply lof nearly that amount, made out they are usually filled in with the power to appreciate all the best things in life, i.e., the output will be nearly double the present name of the bank at which they become payable, art, beauty and merriment. The dour, demand. The principal mills are the Imperial but hitherto they have been able to he discounted long-feed man may possibly, and very Flour Mill Company, with a capital of at any of the other banks. English or Scotch probably does, amass more money than the man Y500,000, producing capacity 500 larrels a day; bills of accommodation as a rule have it of opposite temperament, but money is no the Toa Flour Mill, with a capital of Y3,000,000, clearly stated upon them at which bank success unless the possessor knows how to enjoy Mill, capital Y50 1,000, producing capacity 500 barrels; Dai Nippon Flour Mill, capital Y500,000 producing capacity 500 barrels; the are going to be discounted. The local discount out one's spirits by over-anxiety and competiproducing capacity 4.0 barrels; the Mogi Flour Mill (at Kanagawa), producing capacity 100 barrels; the Changehung Flour Mill, producing the local native trader, who would be field down ruinous drafts upon health and strength but capacity 400 barrels; and the flour mill at Hankow, producing espacity 6.0 barrels. - Japan

THE PORTUGUESE THRONE.

THE QUESTION OF SUCCESSION.

The Portuguese Premier dealt sternly with the Lisbon Provincial Council, whose members had asked him to obtain for them an interview with King Carlos in order that they might express their disapproval of the present abnormal political situation. The Premier informed the council that he refused to entertain their petition on the ground that it was couched in language disrespectful towards his Majesty. Senor Bronco added that the council would be dissolved, its duties being temporarily discharged by officials whom he would himself nominate. The increasing financial difficulties know all the facts of it. The offence is one Pertugal, and their attribution in a large King, have led to a revival of the question of the succession, a question which for more than twenty years in the middle of the last century plunged the country into civil war, and in the au important role.

The present Legitimist candidate, Dom Miguel de Braganza, is in active service in the imprisonment without hard labour will meet the Austrian army as Colonel of the 7th Hussar, and resides at his castle of Liebenstein, near Aspang. He has mixed little in politics hitherto, and is seldom seen elsewhere than on golf links. As brother the Archduchess Maria Theresa, and Prisoner pleaded not guilty, and the following sold er on active service, it is impossible for him to take an active part in the intrigues which undoubtedly have latterly been progress, but there is little doubt that he has not only not abandoned all hope of recovering the throne of his grandfather, but that he secretly regards that us the goal of-his life, and is in frequent correspondence with the leaders of his party, such as Alexandre de Saldauha da Gama, Dom Miguel d'Almada, and Dr. Pinto Coellic. He has only once revisited his native land, and that was incognilo, at the risk of his life, after the close of the Bosno Herzegovinian campaign when he spent three days in Portugal. His eldest son, who was in the Saxon army, also rat the same risk years ago, and paid for it by being obiged to resign his commission.

As Prince Miguel himself is a stherough Portuguese, in spite of having passed his whole life in exile, he has brought up his sons in familiarity with the inner history of his country, and it is asserted that documents exist in the Vienna Court archives throwing the clearest light on the events which led to the accession and defromement of Dom Miguel, father of the present Prince. It is generally known that during the reign of King John, when his eldest son. Dom Pedro, was governing the Brazels the latter proposed a marriage between his younger brother, Dom Miguel, and his (Dom Pedro's) daughter, Donna Maria Gloria. This alliance was favoured by the Emperor Francis Joseph and by Count Metternich, but was only agreed to by Dom Miguel on condition that it could be carried out in consonance with the Constitution and traditions of Portugal. This strict observance of the Constitution has always been the boast of the Miguel branch of the Braganzas, and is now brought forward on their behalf in contrast to the alleged breaches c mmitted by Dom Carlos. On the death of King John, Dom Pedro should have succeeded, but, instead of assuming the Portuguese crown, he bequeathed it to his daughter, Maria Gloria, and proclaimed himself Emperor of Brazil thereby, in the eyes of Dom Miguel, violating all laws, as Brazil was a mere dependency. The result was that Dom Mignel refused to marry his nice, and proclaimed himsel King, but in the civil war which ensued he was dethroned and sentence of perpetual banishment under pain of death was pronounced against him and all the members of his family Later on the Princess Meria Gloria was established as Queen of Portugal, and married to His Lordship asked plaintiff if he had any Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, whose descendants, Luis and Carlos have continued to occupy the throne. In truth they are Braganzas only on the mother's side, through

AN IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION. The decision of Mr. Justice Wood Renton in a promissory note case was a principal topic of discussion in banking and commercial circles in Colombo, says the Times of Ceylon. As we thought would be the case in face of the decision of so able a lawyer as Mr. Justice Wood Renton, the banks have taken the earliest opportunity of obtaining legal advice as to their position in regard to it. Mr. Justice Wood Renton's decision is not one affecting an individual case only. but one which materially governs all promissory-note transactions in Cayl n. . It is early yet to learn what steps the banks and commercial houses will take to put themselves right under this latest deci ion; but we have on leavoured to-day to elicit legal and other views which should help to a clear understanding of how things stand. The local custom of making promissory notes and discounting them at the banks is one which has no exact equivalent in Great Britain, and although no deubt the law as set out by Mr. Justice Wood Renton is the law as it governs accommodation bills at home, it would work very adversely indeed to

local traders' interests if made applicable here. Perhaps it might be as well to explain the local system which has grown up to meet conannual consumption of flour in this country ditions essentially Eastern, and which do not prevail at home. The custom which Mr. Justice | from the great industrial city, for, according to Wood Renton's decision interferes with has a school of modern commercial thought, a sense worked absolutely smoothly for many years in of humour is fatal to bussiness, a thing to be the flour-milling industry in Japan, with the Colombe and other Eastern places, and which, severely repressed and by no means cultivated. result that old companies have extended their | whilst it has not inflicted any kind of hardship | Business to these is far too serious a matter for works and new companies have rapidly been whatever on European firms or native traders, laughter and by treating it lightly one might formed. There are now 21 new milling has undoubtedly facilitated trade to a remark- risk a loss. It must be a herrible thing to companies, and according to the vernacular able extent. It is the testimony to the success have sold one's merriment, to have suppressed papers the output of flour in 24 hours when of the local customs and its suitability for heal one's laugh'er, for fear of monetary loss. It otherwise they were accessories after the fact. age of twenty-one, he raised money on it, these new mills come into full operation is conditions that this is the first occasion upon is hardly likely that this school will over estimated at 5,480 barrels or 21,921 bags, which there has been anything said against become popular among us, and that the chink in addition to some 19,200 bags produced by the it, while the regret is general that there of gold will ever quite drown the laughter old mills. In addition there are two mills in should be danger of a legal finding reader- of those who control trade. We may be Manchuris-the Changehung flour mill and ing its continuance on present lines impos- truly thankful that the strain of Celtic how much importance has been attached to check such a gloomy creed, for it is the blood at Hankow, 400 barrels, is added, the daily in business circles to this decision. The of a race which has consistently put sport and practice which has been the " use and wont " of | humour before the saving of money, a trait of East will amount to 25,812 barrels or 774,360 the Fort for so man years can to easily character which has kept us from the curs. surning the demand for flour in Japan endorsed, and then discounted at one or other grubbing. The blood may need dilution, they are payable, but in Caylon, the bank of it, and to help others to laugh when before payment is usually left vacant, because it is not | they wept. The tendency of the present day known at which of the exchange banks the bills | is to leave but little time for laughter, to wear rate varies the different banks from time to tion. No future wealth or position is worthtime, and obviously, therefore to introduce the this sacrifice. But as Mrs Humphrey says English law into Ceylon would work hardly upon | in Truth: "It is not work that makes such to a particular bank for discounting, instead of the want of playground for one's thoughts." being allowed to make the best terms he can. The fault of modern competition is not In future, as decided by this judgment, to over-work, but over-anxiety not to waste fill in on a promissery note the name of time. Laughter in itself is, of course, the bank at which it is payable would no panaces, for laughter at the wrong be to tie the chefty down to discount his bill at | things or at the wrong time is a sign of that particular bank, whether he would obtain | imbecility, but laughter in senson, hearty and there the best discount rates or not. Some spontaneous is the making of life, or at least, local notes bear upon them payable at ..... life without it would be but a poor gift. He bank and nowhere else." In the generality of | who can see the humourque side of the lesser cases, however, this is not the case, and the troubles which befall him has a possession maker of the note received from the bank which greater than wealth, and one that will never has discounted the bill a notification 7 days fail him. A good deal has been written of late before the bill falls due telling that it is due against the hypocrisy of the society smile and for payment at that bank. If a note is not its inanity. It is infinitely better to smile, paid at the bank on the proper date it is handed | even insincerely, than to look bored or worried, by the bank to its notary, who the same day A smile or a laugh is extremely infectious and its formally presents the note at the place of appearance is always responded to by a general domicile of the bill. When the note is brightening of its surroundings. A forced not then met it is returned to the bank smile will even help to brighten the person which has discounted it and which at once calls | who has forced it. The mind is largely inupon the last endorses to pay it, together with fluenced by muscular movement or muscular the notary's charges. This is the local custom, suggestion, much more so than those who have which has worked on veniently and without given no thought to the subject would suppose. danger for so many years. In India and Burmah | Let any one who is feeling depressed without it is more common to make a bill payable at the | much cause force a smile on his face and he bank at which it is discounted, but this is not | will immediately feel his mind respond and the the case in Ceylon. As we have said, it is impossible to state what experiment open to all and one well worth. trying for it seldem fails and is less harm.

action will be taken by the commercial and banking communities. The importance of Mr. Justice Wood Renton's decision is fully rea ised, and whilst it is generally felt that the native traders are those who will be principally affected, it is hoped that some easy way will be found out of the difficulty. The system which Mr. Justice Wood Renton has decided illegal is one which has grown up around the necessities imposed by local business conditions, and it would be a hardship if it has to be altered harshly. We presume that the banks will lose no time in bringing themselves into line | gloom? Truly to be able to laugh at the right with legal position, one their legal advisors hold that it is fairly established. As to err is human, it seems a pity that there is no method under our procedure whereby such a point, doubt. fully decided by one judge, cannot be brought up in review before the Full Court. For examplewe received the full text of the Judgement late in the afternoon after the above was in type, and we see that the absence of the debtor was not so fully proved as it should have beenwe should like to know how the Court would regard the fact that the note was at Messra. Carson's office on the day it fell due. It is the custom for the bank's notary to take every bill that has not been met, immediately the bank closes 'its doors at 3 p.m., to the "place of payment." to find out if any, one is there prepared to meet it. Private firms continue their business for some time longer than 3 p.m. The judge's language suggests that commercial usage was not proved in the full way that the Court would have desired; and it is to be regret ted that Mr. Justice Wood Renton did not sot on his first inspiration; and have the case fully threshed out.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

Prince Luigi. Duke of the Abruzzi, appears I an alarmed and alarming article on "Japan and to be able to jest at his own expense gracefully. To-morrow" in the North American Rev ew, At the dinner given him by Count Massiglia, I telling the Americans that they have much Italian consul general, at the Waldort-Astoria, more than they realise to fear from Japan. where he was seated between Admiral Coghlan | Because the does not cry havoc nor let cose the and General Grant, the conversation turned on dogs of war, she none the less intends to experiences at sea and in port. The Prince, conquer and control the Pacific, but peacefully, who speaks English fluently and seems to under- | by commerce and quiet aggrandiesement. stand the refinements of American slang, enjoyed | writer says :-Coghlan's stories about the rivalry between Italian and Irish labourers in New York, a castle unguarded. Just a pawn, pushed forand laughed most of the time. But he got ward on the Pacific coast, filled the world with back at the Americans before the evening war talk. He who was deceived theory was not was over. There was an allusion to the fact | wise, but he who let its significance pass was a that when the Varese, the flagship of the Prince. fool. was at Jamestown, visitors from the shore carried away articles from the cabing of her officers. It was a well meant allusion, but not exactly fortunate. General Grant tried to turn the topic into a laugh.

"Why, as I heard the story, your Highness," said he, "our women carried away only the kept simmering. photographs of your handsome officers. They couldn't resist such a temptation.' "Am glad to know the reason, my dear gene- has been published in newspapers. Admiral

ral," replied Prince Luigi. "We had come to Thompson prophesies war between Japan and the conclusion that the American ladies took his country within five years, or before the them as souvenirs of a stiquity. There was a smile all around, and somebody— has attracted wide public attention. The Press

it may have been Coghlan- shouted, 'That' is active in commenting on the prophecy, varyone for Morgan."

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things, have borned the art of life," have

learned, that is, to get the fullest satisfaction

out of life. This is a happy saying to come

whole outlook become happier. It is an

ful than medicine. If this be true of a

forced smile how much good must a hearty

laughter do. A gloomy and morose man will

damp the spirits of a whole company and earns

the fitle of a "wet blanket." So society is quite

right in smiling to hide its tears, and the fact,

far from being a thing to scoff at, is to be

applauded. Who does not know the beauty and

the relief of seeing a smile through tears, the

rainbow of the mind's mist, with the sure pro-

mise of warm sunshine to follow in the place of

things is the art of life. - Rangoon, Guzette,

" "FOOLS RUSH IN-."

In a speech at the annual dinner of the

Worcester Board of Trade, held recently, M.

Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the U.S.

Treasury, declared that war for the control of

the Pacitic Ocean was inevitable. "I do not

wish to pose as a prophet," he said, "but d

you suppose the Pacific will always be a peacefu

ocean? God grant that it may. We have not

a collier, a transport, powder, or supplies to last

for forty-eight hours. Other nations have,

There are many ships in the merchant service

of foreign countries which are under contract

to leave the path of commerce at a moment'

notice to enter that of war. We have not one

such as these. Some day, as sure as Anglo-Saxon

blood runs red, there is to be an awful war,

There are two nations that can contest for the

Pacific and this war will be settled at an awful

cost" It is depressing to learn that public

men on the other side of the Pacific, by such

utterances as these, give the Jingoists the very

opportunity they desire. Another individual of

the same type is Mr. Willard French, who writes

We have a queen in danger, a king in check.

He would absolutely exclude all Orientals from

America, but most of all the Japanese, if the

Americans are to keep even their Pacific coast

to themselves. With such statements being

made by orators and authors, it is not to be

The opinion of Admiral Thompson, F.S.N.R.

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THE ORIENTAL SOCIETY.

JAPAN'S PROSPECTS IN KOREA AND

MANCHURIA,

A meeting of the Toyo Kyokai (Oriental Society) was held in Tokyo on the 2nd instant, Count Katsura, the President, in the chair.

According to the Japan Times, Mr. Komatsubara reported on his recent tours in Manchuria and Korea and spoke as follows :-

He had succeeded in establishing branch offices at Seoul and Port Arthur and had asked Mr. Tsurnhars, of Secul, and Mr. Nakamars, Chief of Civil Administration of the Kwantung Government, to occupy the post of president at the respective offices, the subordinate offices also being filled by important personages at these two places. The speaker thought the development of agriculture and introduction of Japanese labour and capital to be the most important stops for Japan's colonial undertaking in Koren. With the growth of agriculture, the purchasing capacity of the ratives would increase, leading to the growth of various commercial and industrial enterprises. This would result in the closer economic relations of the two countries. To attain this end the Japanese should basten general improvements in agriculture by purchasing lands and encouraging tenants and agricultural immigrants to cross the see. Such organisations as Farmers' Emigration Societies in Kagawa, Hiroshima, and other prefectures should be utilised for this purpose. The Korean Forestry Office had already drawn up regulations for immigration. The Residency-General as well as the prefectural governments at home should be appealed to facilitate emigration and the purchase of lands. The study of the language, customs, and habits of the people should precede all other efforts. On this point the speaker could entirely approve of the attitude of the Residency-General. But

In Mauchuria, went on the speaker, the conditions impressed him similarly. Antung, Tieling, Mukden, Liaoyang, Yinkew-all the Consular centres were inspected, and impressed him as vast fields for Japanese commerce and industry. South Manchuria, which is universally regarded as the Japanese sphere of influence. would not fulfil their expectations unless their economic influence was firmly established. Its explaitation should form the common object of concerted efforts of the South Manchurian authorities, the Government, and private enterprises of their business men. Moreover. it was of great importance to establish a clear understanding and good feeling between the authorities and peoples of the two countries. The speaker bimself met the native business men and officials at different places and explained the objects of the society, to their satisfaction. Here too was a field for the society's activity.

the condition of affairs demanded just such

enterprises and personnel as their society

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SOME PRINCIPLES IN FIRE INSURANCE.

been printed in regard to fire insurance policies, the arbitration clause, and the suggestion for a an article headed as above the facts of the case | 727 T.T. are fairly stated : There are certain principles

pay the loss it is necessary to ascertain are unchanged at S51. the damage actually done by the fire. MARINE INSURANCES.-Unions have been For this purpose the policyholder must booked at \$770 and close in further request. supply evidence of the value of his goods at the China Traders are still in demand at \$90, and time of the fire. The company is not concerned | Cantons at \$270, the latter after fairly extensive with what the goods originally cost, or with the sales at the rate. North Chinas have been expense of replacing the destroyed property by bought from the north at Tls. 731 and more new articles of equal quality. Fire insurance is thus fundamentally different

the payment of, say £1,000, when a man dies, and this amount is bound to be paid at some should. What is known as 'moral hazard' or by abstaining from efforts to put out an ac- are unchanged at S15 cidental fire, could be sure of receiving an agreed | REFINERIES. - China Sugars are easier with insurance company, not merely with a view at \$21. to proving that the fire was accidental but also that the loss incurred really amounted to the sum which the company had to pay. It is sometimes urged that insured property should be valued and scheduled by firms of valuers and that this valuation should be accepted both by the companies and by the insured. This is parhaps possible in a few exceptional cases, but as a general rule it is cortainly not worth the cost. A valuation involves a fee greatly in excess of the annual premiums for fire insurance, re-valuations are necessary to prove that the goods mentioned in the inventory were destroyed by fire. In

some ways, quite apart from any intentional fraud, companies are frequently treated unfairly by policyholders, who do not insure their property for anything like its full value. Insurance on the contents of private houses usually provides for making good damage done by fire within the limits of the sum insured; thus a man who e property is worth £2,000 and who is insured for only £1,000 is antitled to receive £1,000 if half his goods are burnt. Commercial policies contain an average clause, which provides that in such a case as this the policy holder carries half the been placed in face quantities at \$3 to \$3.30, risk and the company carries the other half, so that if goods to the value of £1,000 were. destroyed, and the total contents of the house

were worth £2,000, the company would be calle? upon to pay only £500, the policyholder being considered to carry half the risk himself. There are various practical considerations which make it inadvisable to insert an average clause in the policies of private house-holders, but it cannot be considered inappropriate for a company to require rigorous proof of the damage done by fire when a man is seriously under insured. Most of the complaints about unfair settle-

ments prove on examination to have very liftle justification. The tendency of fire insurance companies is towards liberal rather than illiberal settlements, for the simple reason that in the In writing about insurance in this Review, our standpoint is always that of the policyholders, and from the point of view of policyholders in general we have no doubt insurance is the most beneficial in all essential respects. Improvement in certain details is possible, and reforms of one kind or another are being introduced from time to time. but any general adoption of the principle of insuring property at fixed values would increase the cost of insurance and would be to the detriment, not to the ben fit, of policyholders as a whole. Honest claimants receive fair treatment, and it is quite as ential that the companies insurance could scarcely fail to increase their

#### A BOOKSELLER AND HIS CUSTOMERS.

Mr. James Westell, one of the oldest of London booksellers, is writting his reminiscences, and in the Book Monthly for June he bas something to say concerning a number of his famous customers One of these was Macaulay, and Mr. Westell describes him as 'not talkative, s trifle fidgety in his manner, a bookman in a hurry." Mr. Westell remembers that the first book he sold Macaulay was the Life of Abraham, Newland a Governor of the Bank of England. "George Eliot and G. H. Lewis bought books from me," continued Mr. Westell, " and they would drive down from St. John's Wood to do

in the carriage on Mr. Lewis, who would be in the shop; and ever he seemed to be thinking, thinking, lost in thought." Among the other distinguished people who became Mr. Westell's customers was Mr. Gladstone. For nearly half a century, "off and on." Mr. Westell knew Mr. Gladstone in connection with books; "he would call at my shop and look over likely volumes, or he would ask me to visit him, or, again, he would buy by marked catalogue. Occasionally, I am afraid, I was a little late in getting to Downing-street, where the appointment would be at ten o'clock in the morning, and I would say. "Late as usual: will you excuse me, Mr. Gladstone?" "Ob, Mr. Westell," he would answer goodnaturedly, "you have so much to do." He was always most kind, the nicest customer I ever had in every way." Mr. Gladstone presented Mr. Westell with a bound set of his Vatican pomphlets, with the name of the author and kindly wishes written on it.

Mr. Westell laments that there are few book-buyers left like Mr. Gladstone: 'None,' he says, "within my knowledge, to compare with him, but fewer I mean, who go to work on his lines. He bought all sorts of books likely to be useful, although classical and theological works chiefly interested him, while Horace and Dante were his favourite authors. The new sort of book collector runs more after first editions than merely good books, and this is the most striking change which I should note as baving taken place in the English second-hand book trade since I have been in it. First editions and fine bindings—these have become the rage with collectors." In his book Mr. Westell will give detailed accounts of his conversations with Mr. Gladstone which ought to be very interesting.

BANKS. - Hongkong and Shanghais have in fire insurance which a great many people hardened a little, and have been booked at \$685, cannot grasp, or do not see the necessity for. old ex new, after sales at \$680. At the close a In the first place, fire insurance—as the name few more shares are procurable at the higher implies—is a method by which the less done by rates, and at \$5221 for the new issue, first call fire falls upon an insurance company instead paid. London quotes £80 and £60 for the old of upon the policyholder. In order to ex new and new issues respectively. Nationals

> shares are wanted. Yungteres are quiet at \$180. with probable sellers.

Shipping. - Hongkong, Cauton and Macaon time or other provided the payment of premiums continue on offer at \$30. Danglases have sold is kept up. A fire policy does not guarantee the and are still wanted at \$11. Ind Chinas are payment of a fixed sum in the event of a fire, stordy at 870 cum dividend, the Shanghai and it is neither feasible nor desirable that it quotations being Tls. 3.) for the preferred with should. What is known as 'moral hazard' buyers, and Tls. 22 for the different, nominal, already gives the fire offices quite sufficient Star Ferries have declined to \$25 (old) and \$14. difficulty and exposes them to very serious risks. (new), the latter with sales. Shall Transports from fraud. These risks would be vastly in- have been fixed at 42s, GL ex dividend and new creased if a man, by setting fire to his property issue, and more are wanted. China an i M milas

sex, from infancy to old age, and the Proprietors amount without close investigation by the sellers at \$100. Luzons continue on offer

at which mora shares are procurable. Charbon. nages are still enquired for at \$480.

\$100 and \$101, are in further request at the higher rate. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves are still in the market at \$79, and a slightly lower rate would probably be accepted. New Amoy Dicks are procurable at \$117, and Shanghai Docks at Tls. 74. A telegram from the north aunounces that the Shanghal Docks will pay a dividend of Tis. 3 per share for the year auding 30th April last, as against Tls. 8 for the previous year. Shanghai and Hongkew

kong Lands continue on offer at \$104, and Kowloon Lands can be procured at \$37 West-Points are quiet at \$50. Humphreys' Estates have sold and have further sollers at \$103. Hongkong Hotels are unchanged with sellers at \$118.

COTTON MILLS. - Quotations are unchanged, and we have no business to report. MISCELLANEOUS. - China Borneos have and more shares are winted at the latter rate. Dairy Farms have been booked at \$15 and close with buyers. China Providents can be procured at \$9, and Electrics at \$147. Green Island Comeuts are quoted at \$17 with probable sellers.

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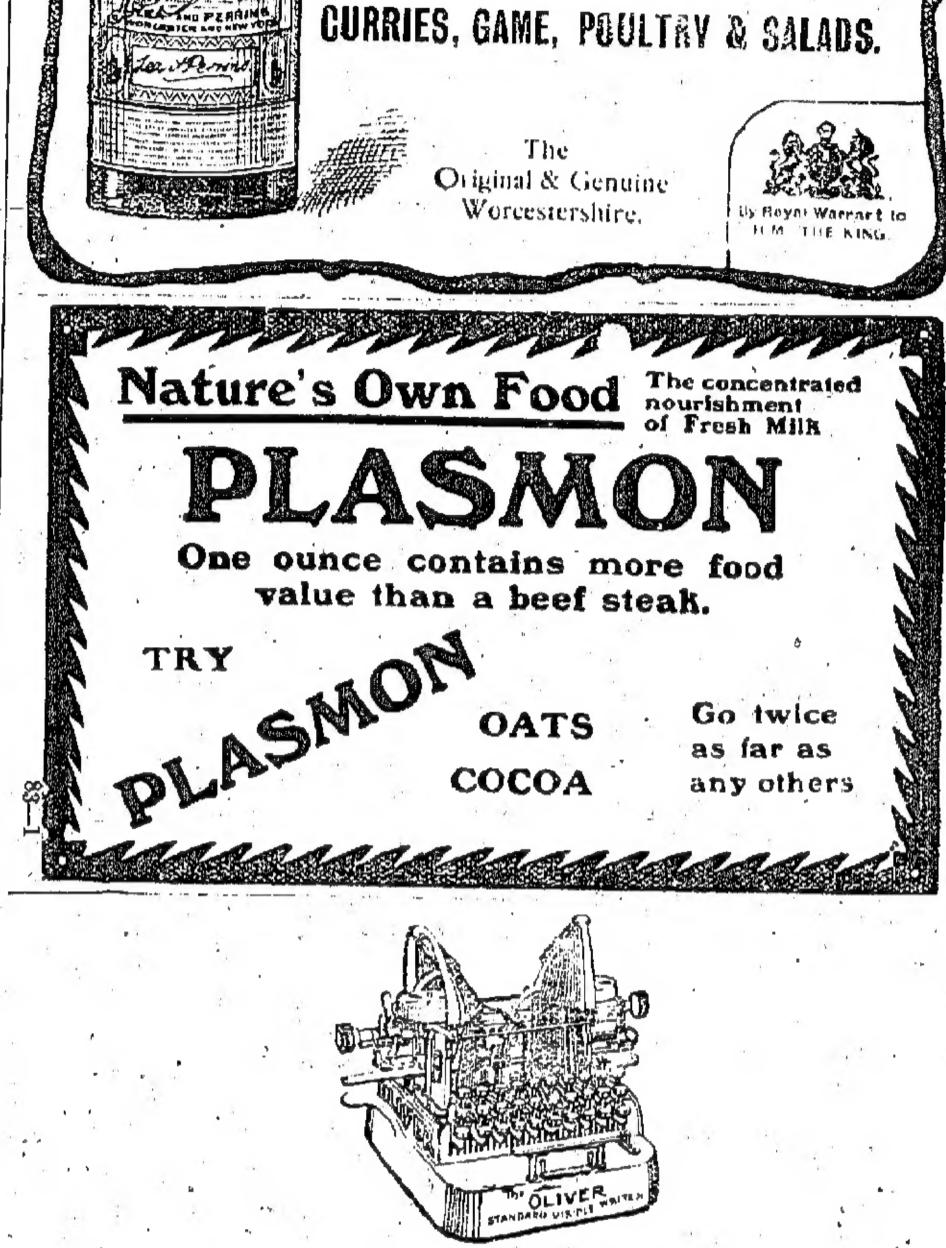
MINING .- Rub : have been disposed of at \$6.

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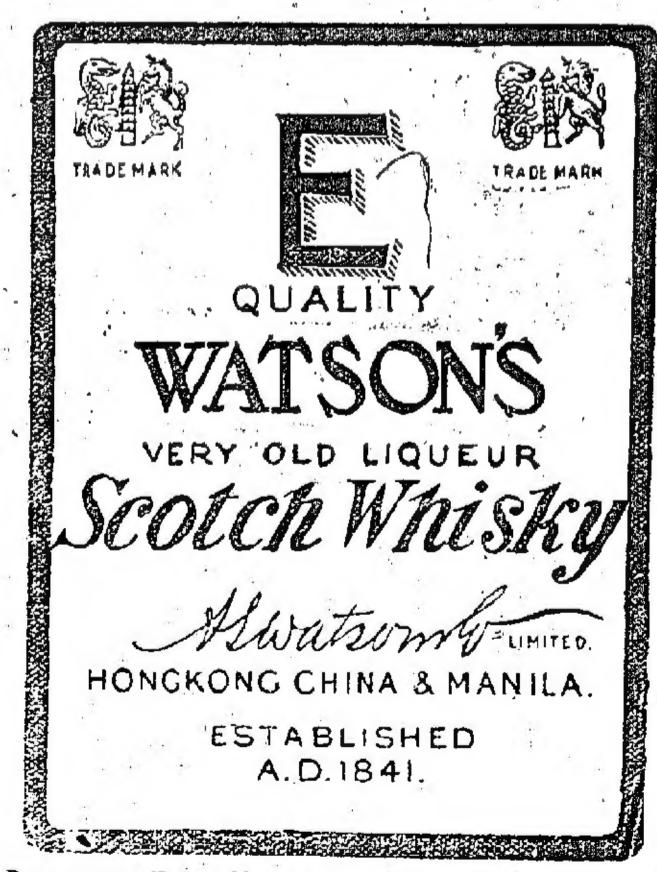
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SHIPPING REPORTS. The Brit. str. Sutsuma reports: Fine weather. "The British str. Yelshing reports: Strong S. W. winds and see, fine weather, . The German etc. Simongan reports: Fine weather curing the voyage. The British str. Choysnay reports Light variable winds to calm cloudy weather and low-

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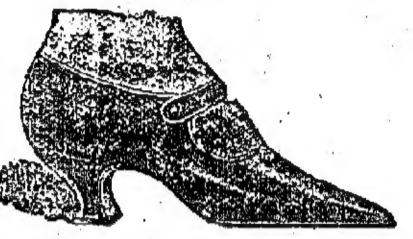
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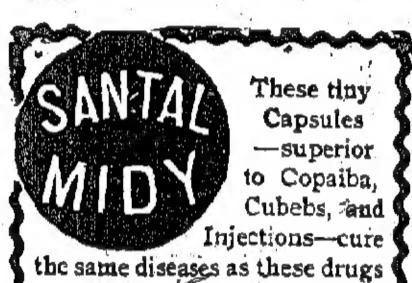
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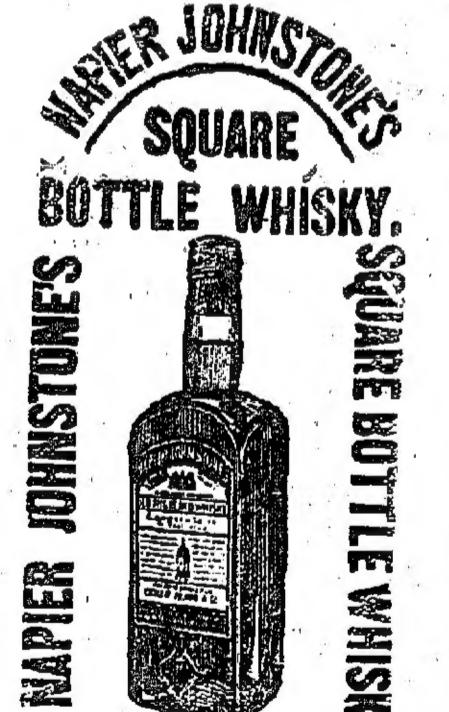
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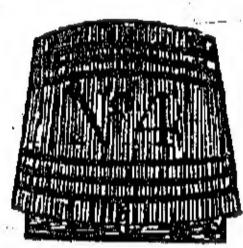
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THE NEW ASIATIC LEVOUS

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the interests of place. It is to preserve peace things before or behind us according, meta- water is added to cover the whole; and the fire compremising a negative. "In accordance to make war in common with our neighbours. however, who know that they want and these threshold of the great experiment. But not, to receive consumptives at our hotel." This is It is because he wants to keep the peace that who do not. To hear some people vaguely unfortunately, of the great's cost. For a large evidently the outcome of the idea, which took a desire to pay a subtle tribute to peace that the lack the past; but exactly what the past they exactly how not to do it " Let the mixture | the same town as a consumptive implies dangeis to make war impossible that modern inventors present, it is impossible to find out from them, is still more peremptory; "Set on a are the scares taking their rise in America. are perfecting submarines and airships. And it They mix, all periods when they talk, from fierce fire, and boil galloping for fifteen One doctor calmly proposes that mothers shall is, of course, to preserve peace in the Far East | Elizabeth to Victoria. History, pictures, poetry | or twenty, minutes, when it must be quickly make up their minds to have weakly off spring that France has just announced the conclusion and the vague misapprehensions of youth are taken off." This, of course, is tantamount quietly killed, and save themselves much trouble of a treaty with Japan. We are all peace, all confued in their minds. They wish the to the meaning of the word "bouillabaisse," but and the children a life of suffering. Admirable, makers to-day, and when the authors of this time could come back when all classes loved it by no means explains the whole meaning, or if Esculapius could infallibly pro nosticate treaty assure us, in the customary phrase, that one another and each was separately marry, the right method. The literal carrying out of whether the weakness is going to be it is directed against nobody, we can only how when no one desired to be anything but what such instructions would end in a catastrophe, permanent or not. "The time has arrived our heads a d marmar a bestitude. We live in he was, when there were no new diseases and no the stew simply resolving itself into a woolly when people ought to know that they an sgo of pregress. No one nowadays ever does nourcant riches, when all cottages were and indigestible mass quite unfit for deglutition. Often kissed at their peril." True, oh Doelor aim at an onemy; it is the enemy who gets in picturesque, everybody went to church and But watch the experienced chef, steadfast as a Davies, but not of peril of the body. Or,

"With this necessary tribute to the authors of the new instrument, it may not, perhaps, be taken amiss if we go on to examine the position fever, the Factory Acts, the Bread Riots, the length and the strength of it. So he gradually cared. For customs's sake he would of the new pacific muchine. It is not aimed at history of the Peor I aw, the price of food, the sets his stempan on the hot-plate, and at the sa ction girls kissing on the forehead or cheeks. anyone, it only points in a certain direction, M. Kurire, the Japanese Ambass dor in Paris, has given as the data which enable as to calcais now, as he explained to the Matin, a quadruple league in the Far East between England, Japan. France and Russia. The new Asiatic League will guarantee a'l its members in the possession of the territory which they hold, it will central China (the correct phrase, is, of course, "guarantee its integrity'), it will prevent other Powers from making acquisitions in the Far East. The battery is in position. There is, of course, no farget; there are only certain of jects outside its lines. Two other Powers have possessions in the Far Fast, I merica is happily, by common consent, behind the lines of the League, and if she chooses to limber up, there will be room for her among the reseives. 'It is quite probable, as M. Kurino puts it, that the Government of Tokyo would not besitate to enter into negotiations with Washington. In front of the lines stands Germany. M. Kurino has defined her position in coldly insolent language; which deserves to be quoted in full

like France, England, America, or Russia. Kiaochau is not a colony properly speaking : it is a territory coded on less by China. Consquently a treaty with Germany which would guarantee the preservation of mutual possissions. similar to those we shall have with France and Russis, would have no raison detre."

"The theory is subtle and ingenious. The League intends no barm to Germany; if any harm occurs, it will be because Germany has | territorial system and be thinks they could be really no business to be there. In our fathers' time guns used to go off of themselves, Nowadays it is the enemy who trespasses across the line of fire. Hamlet langes at the arras. It is Polonius, rash, intruding fool, who gets biniself killed.

"The significance of M. Kurino's declaration will not be missed in Germany. He has told her that she is a more tenant in temporary occupation of 'the place in the sun' which she seized with the 'mailed fish.' From the condiverors of Port Arthur that is not exactly a pleasant intimation at a moment when three Great Powers stand behind them. However much or however little it may mean, it means at the lowt that the new Quadruple Langue is prepared to settle the affairs of the Far East without reference to German interest or German ambitions. Once more Germany has been penned ing to use Prince Bulow's phrase, and this time the operation has been deliberate. When England and France, with Italy as an adherent and Spain as a satellite, concluded a partnership in the Mediterraneau, we were told that the emission to communicate the agreement to Germany was a more or less accidental oversight. On this occasion the exclusion of Germany is defended on a ground which only aggravates it. The new League, like the Moroccan group, is intended not perhaps to injure Germany; but certainly to neutralise her.

Chauvini m, the restlessness of her Kuiser, and talk they will presently find they have arrived that the doctor is seldom attacked on the her reactionary views on armaments and inter- at two divergent but equally desirable goals. grounds of his beliefs or mistakes, and the national morality justify this pelicy of isolation. Practical men on b th sides naturally fight shy | clergyman frequently is. The parson has not We may say to ourselves that by opposing to of him, and he is never tired of lamenting the only to preach, but also to practice. The her ambition a series of agreements and under- narrowness of vision possessed by the ordinary medico can safely say " Do as I say, not as I takings which will impose inaction upon her at | man. The definite thinker chooses his end first | do." If the parson tells you it is wrong f every turn, we are really assuring the peace of and courts the cost of his ideal. If it is worth to eavy Smith, who got a perfectly deserved the world. But Germans have the right to having, it probably costs pretty dear. That is ten per cent rise when you, who reply that of the four Powers who are now the one of the facts of life that the sloppy minded equally deserved it, did not, you are apt to guardians of peace in the East, three have been | cannot face. at war since the century opened, and as for the Kaiser, his telegrams have never caused more uneasiness than our own King's journeys.

"There is a sense in which Cermany's isolation is entirely her ewn doing. She chooses to wholesome variety, but they saldom contain preach the creed of peace in world politics, with more than one kind of fish at a time. But the open cynicism. She does not share the aspira- "pretty kiddle of fish"-which is the original of tions of other European democracies; in the commonly corrupted phrase-is of a vasily Parliamentary language she stands by her different order, and many holdes great a variety own choice on the Extreme Right. It is as may choose to poke their foolish noses into it. inevitable that all good Europeans who aim at a For the "kiddle" was an old form of wicker co-operation among nations for humans purposes trap set in the opening of a weir or dam, and the pays.

We s prose however, that even doctors should act together, and act, so far as she more crowded and miscellaneous its contents, opposes them, against her. But it would be an the "prettier" was the kiddle in the eyes of the affectation to pretend that these new Leagues li-herman. But not the most closely-packed are in our comes of the world the beginning of banket could compete for variety with that an organised international Liberal party. They famous old Provencal dish, the veneration for are combinations to achi ve certain ends in the | which among the natives " amounts almost to distribution of territory and influence among insanity." When Thackeray wrote his well-Great Powers. They have no basis of principle. known lines on the subject he was content to Japan is not a Liberal or a pacific Power, nor | touch some of its leading features, but he yet will Russia diserve these names, until the contrived to bring in a list of ingredients Duma is supreme. The attitude of the Powers | calculated to make a mere Britisher reflect before to the limitation of armaments at The Hague | giving his order :is the best which we can apply to their real "Green herbs, red pappars, mussels, saffron, dispositions. The two groups to which England | Soles, onions, garlie, roach, and dace : belongs showed no approach to unanimity. All these you eat at Terra's tavern France and Jopan did not support us; Russia In that one dish of Bouillabaisse." deprecated discussion; Italy hedged; Spain These lines having been translated by an alone supported us verbally while in angry descendent of the troubadours, a small augurating-rumour says, with our support- storm of indignation was raised against the an ambitious programme for building up a presumptuous Englishman. He to write of a new fleet. There is another test which classic dish with which he was on his own showdistinguishes a Liberal from a reactionary ing so very superficially acquainted! Only Power-its readiness to join in concerted action | three sorts of fish, and two of these not properly with disinterested motives, to prevent gress admissible. Where were the gurnard and plaice, oppression. In Lord Lansdowne's time we tried the mullet, bass, whiting and lobster, not to to introduce autonomy into Macedonia, and to speak of the necessary "loupmarin" of the call a Congress to impose reforms on the Congo | Mediterranean? And then as to the flavour-Free State. We failed for want of support, ing adjuncts. Of course, an Englishman In all the understandings and leagues which could not be expected to penetrate into all have been concluded since, have we won any the aromatic subtleties of the mighty hotchbasis whatever for better success in these two potch; but the list was pitifully meagre. For purposes? The answer which these interested the true sen of the soil demands in addition in Macedonia and the Congo still receive from | cloves, capsionms, tomatoes and shallots, lemonthe Foreign Office is that fresh English action | juice, bayleaves, parsley and fonnel; and having is out of the question, because we cannot reckon all these, he yet insists upon leeks. Surely, no on the support of other Powers. Whatever else more heterogeneous list of constituents was these groups and leagues may be, they are not ever set before the cook charged with their conpacifist, and they are not Lumanitarian."

SLOPPY-MINDEDNESS.

FROM "THE SPECTATOR." "Whatever medern statesmen do is done in world to be improved, and we look for better wine, being infused among the mass, enough almost every instance the reply was an unthat we aim nowadays and to preserve peace phorically apaking, to which way our heads burning briskly-or "fiercely," according to with the matters arranged between the first that we pledge currilyes in treaties of alliance were originally set on. There are those, the stereotyped directions—the novice is on the class bousts of Montone, we are not in a position Prince Burlow refuses to discuss disarmament grumbling about things as they are, one would smount of good cooking English has been ex- long time to evolve, but new dominates most assertions-that after all the most dangerous place is bed. Having, as they think, floored a -narrow-minded opponent with a joke, they return to dream of their fancy past, luxuriating in with a perfect bouillabaisse. sweet regets for the times that never were. But the man who looks wistfully back

can never be so silly or so sloppy-minded as the one who projects his sentimental dreams into the future. One can pell the first, with facts, and, though he may be an adept in the art of dodging, some may get home; at least one may hope to terrorise him with the thought that the books are against him. But there are nothing but probabilities to be thrown at the other, and they, alas! are ineffective missiles. He is firmly convinced always that "there would be evough to go round if only it were sufficiently sub-divided." If you say, " Enough of what?" he says, "Enough of every-The old notion which fused his mind in the school-room, that division of fractions implies their multipli-" Germany, has no territory in the Far East, cation, confuses him still. The distinction between numbers and ac ustities is beyond his grasp. But supposing even that his interlocutor is willing to grant his vague premises. he himself is never willing to adopt any extant method of bringing his end about. He would like to see peasant-proprietors, but not if they cut down the trees, or interfered with his little bit of land, or even with his great street of view. He wants to keep all the advantages of the easily preserved in conjunction with a system the very foundation of which depends upon genius of a cook is shown by her skill in toning their abolition. "Division at death?" suggest; but that he considers "a crude method." "A heavy increase on the income-tax?" Well, yes, perhaps, if the augmentation began about a hundred years before him. Is he "in favour of old-age pensions? " Most certainly; but he has no a ghost of a notice where the money is to come from and if you ask him to consider the consequent lowering of wages, he thinks you a hard-hearted wretch who does not care what proportion of the population ends its days in the workhouse. If you run through the whole Socialist programme, you will not find one single item with which he is in hearty agreement. In fact, the only definite idea at the back of all his dreams and opinious is a most respectable sentiment. He is very sorry for the poor, and anything he could do for them without a sacrifice he would; and when he says he is a Socialist that is what he means if he means anything at all. Perhaps there is no region of thought in which sloppy mindidnes is so com- the dector because he can preach away in the mon as in the region of polities. There pulpit and no one has the chance, or only halt a are so many talkers who will not acknowledge | chance, to answer him. The doctor, on the to themselves that certain ends demand the other hand, can be attacked (generally and not adoption of certain means. If they will not use | specifically) and has not half a chance to defend the one, they must renounce the other. Other himself. It is against eliquette for him to reply means are open than the ones they dislike, but to criticisms in the public Press, just as it is they lead to apposite ends. But the sloppy- against et quette for the par shioner to get up in minded man cannot get out of his head a strange | church or chapel and any he doesn't agree with "We may think that the neisiness of her delusion that if only people will stand still and an ex-cathedra utterance. The fact is, however,

# BOUILLABAISSE.

Kettles of fish are of a very pleasant and

version into a savoury and artistic whole.

The persons who can properly be described as that none but itself can be its parallel. It to the properly be described as that none but itself can be its parallel. It to the properly be described as thoughtless get fewer and fewer every day. is commonly composed of such fish as the togive him relief. The warm health resorts of Among the educated every one thinks more or fortune of the sea happens to provide, t'e Southern Europe and North Africa are barred degree in which education can confer the power | variety the more succ ssful will be the result. | establishment as to whether invalids or conmany more women its only effect seems to be very small pieces-r, as the old word has cases out of ten be "No." A medical writer to emphasize those sentiments to which they are it, 'sbredded"-before being placed with specifically asked the principal hotels at every measure discontented-that is we all want the sufficiency of good olive oil, and a glass of white whether consumptives were received and in everybody ate reast beef, there were no tinned soldier under fire, and calm with the confidence at all even's, if the kissers are of opposite sex, meats, and nobody heard of the town poor. If begotten of a thousand culinary conflicts He | the peril of the body is the least. Kissing the you mention the death-rate, the cholera, typhus knows what that "gallep" means, and the orator declared was a habit which might be rate of wages or the interiors of the pictures que full moment of ebullition suddlenly with bygienic sort of kissing, but on lips with the cottagos, ten to one they will tell you that draws it Again and again he re- delicate membrane exposed never. From inanything can be proved by statistics, and repeat posts this on and off treatment, until the fancy kissing amongst children should be disthe high achievement being relaxed, he allows source of contagion would be gradually diminishimself a reflective moment in which to recognise that he has ence more delighted his patrons

> On the magic of this special method those who participate in its results can be the only indges. But it is beyond question the cardinal point in the production of this unique dish. is curious, therefore, to find it quite ignored by not whether this mono-ramine referred to those who have attempted by various modifies fions to accommodate bouil'abaisse to English palates. These suggested adaptations are about as various as they are impossible. Their fundamental weakness-which is, indeed, that of multitudes of similar recipes—is that their l compilers owe more to the brok-room than to statement that smoking or smoke is unwhelethe kitchen. As a caustic observer remarks, is a declared attempt to supply a bouillabaisse | you do what suits you and you find is not "a l'Anglaise." As a matter of fact, no such harmful" dish is possible, for this august and indivisible hotch potch is sui generis, and does not countenance any from of subordinate ' à la treatment. Marsoilles must still be regarded as its headquarters, and from this city have proceeded the laws which govern it. properly speaking, bouillabaiss is a law unto itself. It is no doubt true that "the native down dishes which are too high coloured for her own special public, and in adapting foreign originals to Fnglish acceptance." But she will wisely refrain from meddling with dishes to which something like an odour of national sanctify attaches. It would be a vair thing to seek to adapt that great Scottish chieftain, the Haggis, to the latitude of London. And bouillabaisse is even more irreconcilable. It is of course, possible that even the "real thing" may be found within the cosmopolitan district of Scho. There, happily, it may relace the native. and challenge the olfactory nerves of the passer-by. But, as its worshippers declare, the perfect and peorless dish is only to be found in the land of its birth; and perfection admits of no variety.

MAN AND MEDICO.

The clergyman has a distinct advantage over retort that if his friend had a call to a wealthier parish, and he didn't he would feel a bit sore. But when the doctor tells you not to drink beer, and sits at the next table to you at tiffin with a large bottle-a large one, mind you-of Bass in front of him, there is no retort, because he will tell you that every man has his idiosyncrasy, some men taking it out of one bottle and some out of another. He knows that yours ought to be Vichy. There is no answer. Except to find a more complaisant medical attend at, and that seldom

have their fads and fancies, not exactly attributable to want of knowledge, or prejudice, but to working an idea to death. That seems a weakness to which they seem particularly liable, in non-essentials. They will all agree that to eat green salads in a place like Singapore is bad, and your commonsense backs up their opinion. There may be an occult reason for forbidding boiled cabbage, or potatoes, or sugar in the matutinal cup of tea, but as the recipient of the advice does not see the reason, it might just as well not exist for him. He rebels. Then the doctor, sometimes gets in a lovely "I told you so," and goes on his way rejoicing. You kick more than ever, It was this recolt that led a very worthy old aipan of Singapore-he retired years ago to tell all his Griffins when they came out and asked for advice as to what habits they should form, fearsome 's all young things are the unknown, to unbosom himself in this way: "Eat? Eat just whatever you like and you find suits you. If meat twice a day don't hurt you, eat it. If crabs give you a rash, don't eat them. Wear thin singlets? Yes, if they keep you cool and don't lead to colds. Stengah? Yes, if it suits you. But in all things practice moderation, in cake and exercise, in church and golf." He was a good business man and never suggested that moderation in work was a good thing, but no doubt if he had been asked he would have endorsed the sound view that work never hurt a man yet, and that worry was only the result of ill-health or an incapacity for doing your work. Cound advice, and though old Alex, probably did not know the new fashioned work "engenics" he was not far

But to descend to the unadorned prose of the | But it was some of the doctors that set me off. argument, Bouillabaisse is simply a fish-stew, There is the panic against consumption and but one of so special and composite a character | lung disease, which has had the result of closing less but a vast number think indefinitely. The important point being that the greater the to him. Apply to an hotel or hydropathic of reasoning is limited. In many men and Whatever their kind, they must be divided into | valescents are taken, and the answer will in nine inclined by temperment. We are all of us in a all other ingredients, in the stewpan. A health resort between Hyeres a d Rapallo at the Hague. It will, no doubt, be from a think that their sole desire in life was to bring pended in instacting the innecent adventurer people, that to be in the same hotel, or even in next war will begin without a declaration. It long after was like, or when exactly it was the gallop," says one authority; while another rous exposure to infection, Still more ridiculous late the angle with considerable accuracy. There that most state and pointless of all jocular whole is perfectly cooked; when, the tension of couraged, and hence he declared that a great hed, if not r moved. However there mose another dector who pleaded that other reforms were more urgent. Learning to dodge motor cars, for instance. It was a question for the kisser and the kisses to decide. Smoke, again, is said to be the origin of the majority of eye, throat and nose ailments. Record hath it tobacco smoke, or the smoke of cities, both of which, in some instances might do harm. There are however several millions of healthy prople in the smoke-dimmed towns of London, Sh ffield and Birmingham. And many millions who seek solace in tobacco, so that any general some has to be qualified by a sense of proportion, "their plagiarisms may be tracked, as a wounded | that there are many worse things than am ke, man by his blood, from 1470 to the present day." and that a large proportion of the human race Thus, for the dish in question one counsels the either is or soon will be immune to the harm (yro to make an experiment with fresh-water | caused by 'obacco. When the doctors start on fish, and to leave out the garlic. Another rejects | there lines, the analogy of the parson and the saffron is well; while a third insists that his dogmes immediately suggests itself, and we both are indispensable. More than one recipe put in a plea for the Old Un's advice, "Just

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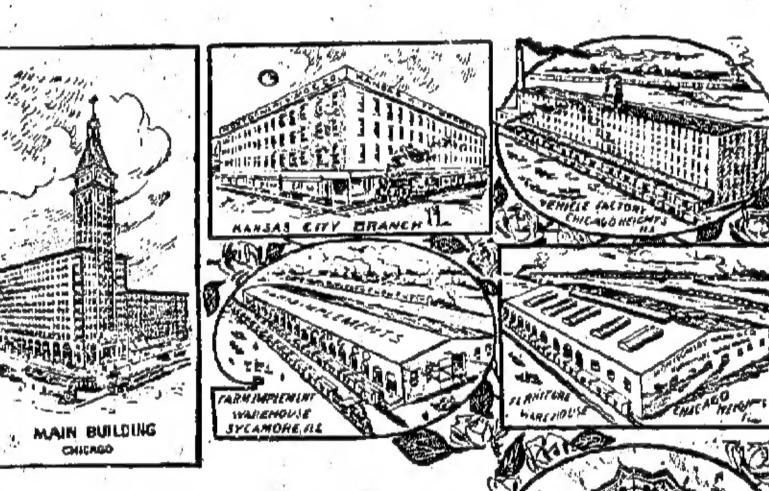
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field & Swire. IRISH MONARCH, British str., Graham, 1st July - Kutchinotzu 25th June, Coal ---Mitsui Bussan Kaisha,

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